

WOODSTOCK.

Big Go Christmas

Time rushes on, it comes and goes,
In days, and months, and years;
Another Christmas time has gone,
With all its joys and tears.

How many who a year ago
Were well, and strong and gay,
This year are numbered with the dead,
With time they've passed away.

But still we live, yes lives indeed
"To do our Master's will";
We've just had four days' special go,
And going at it still.

The barracks was attractive made,
With motto, texts, and trees;
This meant a little extra work;
And sacrifice of ease.

Then Captain Zimmerman was here,
And Captain Fisler too;
Then Dougherty and Harrison
Were here to help us through.

Then Sisters Austin, Sharp, and Jones,
Were from St. Thomas here.
And D. O. Daugh and many more,
All helped our hearts to cheer.

On Saturday the campaign starts,
To end on Christmas night,
And many souls to God,
While others got the light.

The motto on the platform asks,
What is Christ to you?
And many sail on Saturday night,
They proved that Christ was true.

A Sunday morn from eight to twelve,
We spend four hours with God,
And seven or eight come to prove,
The merit of the Blood.

At two we had a good long march,
Lod on bed and song;
At three o'clock again inside,
We roll the tasse along.

From half-past four till half-past seven,
We're in the basement stayed;
Two comrades came to prove God's healing
power.

On His name for health believed.

At half-past seven we must again,
And God indeed was there;

Two sinners gave themselves to God,

His saving grace to share.

On Monday prompt at three o'clock,
Another meeting's held;

Again at eight we're on the job

That soldiers love so well.

On Christmas day, morn, noon and night,

The reinforcements come.

From every station round about,

And glorious way is done.

At three p.m., the meeting's grand,
God makes His truth so plain.

That in that meeting three or four

We're by the Spirit slain.

At five o'clock the banquet's held,

And an applaud crowd sits down;

The food is good and plentious too,

There's plenty to abound.

Just after the meeting's held,

A blessed meeting still goes on,

God's glorious presence fills the place,

We all His power right through.

Two more are weeping at the cross,

To have their sins forgiven,

And soon get up and boldly state,

They're on their way to heaven.

God bless the Specials is our prayer,

Who came to help us on;

God bless the souls that volunteered,

And keep them every one.

God bless the friends who gave the food,

And those that eat it too,

And then the one that's reading this,

May God be food to you;

God bless our band boys, keep them good,

Good may each soldier be;

The officers who lead them on;

And Lord remember me.

D. O. DAUGH.

A Salvation Carnival at Montreal.

HOW WE SPENT CHRISTMAS.

(From the *Montreal Gazette*)

There is not the least doubt in the mind of anybody now but that the Salvation Army has come here to stay. Christmas Day, with its train of indigentness, late hours and general frivolity, has gone, but the spirit of charity has not gone with it. The reaction has apparently not made its appearance among the Salvation Army workers, for yesterday they undertook a big contract as has been heard of in the city for a long time. For some days previously an unlimited supply of free tickets had been distributed among the members of the city, and other responsible persons, which entitled them to a good Christmas dinner at the Salvatorian Temple last evening. The Army deliberately prepared a good meal for all the genuine unemployed in the city, and even then they were not too scrupulous in their inquiries as to whether the applicants really were out of employment, as they got work are as much in need of a substantial food as those who have not.

The only qualification necessary was poverty and hunger, and men of all races, creeds and creeds were alike admitted to share in the good things provided. The provision were, to a great extent the doings of individual workers, who had contributed a full share towards the results, including the whole labor of organizing and carrying out the arrangements, which were simply perfection. The occasion was also made the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the institution in Montreal, and the army had conducted a short and forcible address of welcome, and subsequently stated that towards the expenses of the dinner he had received about \$300 in money, and contributions of 150 pounds of meat; but the expenditure had exceeded that amount by some \$12 or \$13, which had to be borne by the members of the collection. They had however enough food left to feed 500 people, and amid loud cheering, he finally invited the man to a second dinner on Friday evening and to bring their wives and children with them.

Short addresses full of good advice to the men were made by Mr. J. H. Dodge of the Friends of the Democratic Alliance, Mr. Smith, Mr. Duff, Mr. R. M. Kiernan, and others, and the proceedings were, throughout, of a most enjoyable and successful character.

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Montreal can, unhappily, boast of a considerable number of "the great unknown," who have been unable to share in the city's festivities. With the view of providing a good meal to those who through want of employment or distressed circumstances were unable to make any provision for the Christmas season, the Canadian Salvation Army made an appeal to the public for funds for this purpose through the *Witness*, and a very generous response was made both in money and in kind. Invitations were distributed throughout the haunts of poverty in the city, with as much caution as possible, so as to be too particular, and within the Army barracks St. Alexander street presented a scene of gaiety and animation that would have delighted the heart of the veriest curmudgeon. Nearly a thousand men and children were present at the feast, and in relays of hundreds were regaled with a substantial meal, roast beef and mutton, various hams, plum puddings, mince pies, cakes, fruit, tea and coffee, and the appearance of many was rough and shabby, but they did most ample justice. To give some idea of the provision made it may be stated that the Army had contained 900 pounds of beef and mutton, 18 turkeys, 750 mince pies, and 250 packets of candy and similar articles. There was a large staff of helpers who supplied the wants of their guests, and during the progress of many some excellent selection of vocal and instrumental music was agreeably dispersed by number of ladies and gentlemen who had been invited to entertain.

After dinner a monster procession was formed and headed by the band, and the march was paraded to the stirring strains of the Army band. This service afterwards held in the barracks was of a bright and cheery character, and was rendered additionally interesting by the addresses of several prominent gentlemen in the city. Major Sprouer was in command, and after the service a short and forcible address was conducted with characteristic vigor, he delivered a short but forcible address of welcome, and subsequently stated that towards the expenses of the dinner he had received about \$300 in money, and contributions of 150 pounds of meat; but the expenditure had exceeded that amount by some \$12 or \$13, which had to be borne by the members of the collection. They had however enough food left to feed 500 people, and amid loud cheering, he finally invited the man to a second dinner on Friday evening and to bring their wives and children with them.

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KINGSTON.

My dear WAR CRY:-

Since our arrival here we have seen some blessed manifestations of God's spirit and power in our midst. Souls have been born into the kingdom and soldiers have been anointed, and altogether everything looks fair for a rich harvest of souls being gathered all over this Division.

As 5 o'clock Major Sprouer announced the arrival of the troops, and the band gallery made a rush for down stairs. In another minute all the seats were occupied and the clatter of knives and forks began. There was not the least ceremony observed, but although all the diners were well behaved and orderly, they were possessed of appetites too keen to admit of considerations of etiquette. By the time Major Sprouer had made his speech the troops had eaten half the plates in the hall were already depleted of their contents. However, everybody rose to their feet and sang geese with a good deal of hearty vigor and enthusiasm, and the end of the knifes and forks engaged singing.

It is one of the complaints in fashionable society that conversation nowadays is a lost art. This reason is that society has degenerated into dancing parties and brilliant men prefer to remain outside, but at the Salvation Temple yesterday, the cause of the absence of con-

versation from stations all round without exception (at some stations I have not seen an yet) tell us of wonderful things, and you can imagine how it makes us rejoice to get such news as this when perhaps we have been bethinking our heads with some financial difficulty. Why! it is because the soul just sprang up and blown to trouble the fast world of heaven, and made him a good soldier.

I guess some dear friends will be anxious to know how we're like living down East.

Well, seeing that you like carrying good news, tell them all that we couldn't help but like it down here, because the people are such a hearty lot, and make you feel

as if you were welcome, and that is a very good principle.

Already the officers and ourselves are thoroughly united for the one purpose, sin and object of our lives in extending the kingdom of God on Salvation lines, and before long it will be needless every branch of the war in the division. God grant it. Yet I'm not so sure.

There are some few difficulties to contend with, but then where can the pest be found in the great S. A. without its difficulties? and we believe that the God who has already smiled and blessed us our advent here will continue to do so.

Heaven is the best school of every difficulty as they come along. Glory to his name!

He has gone alone from station to station, viewing these for the first time and fighting with the soldiers in battle, of course. We have seen need of improvement on Blood-and-Fire lines in many directions, but then the Lord is with us. In the holiness meeting twenty-four came forward, the trees flew toward him, some had been disobedient, others wanted the blessing of holiness, and three came for salvation. Oh, what a blessed time was it! I think it was after one o'clock before we got through, but the soldiers were not bad, though, and the officers were not bad either.

Yours believing to conquer,

W.M. WOOLLEY.

A WEEK'S FIGHT AT SIMCOE.

Hallelujah Bob and the Saved Corner on the War Path.

We left Norwich for Simcoe on December 18th, by the 11.55 a.m. train, expecting to have a quick trip as the train was forty minutes late, but soon found out that we were on a mixed train. After moving out from the station we were shunted back to where we started, and after unloading some freight, on to which we arrived until we arrived at Oterville, and then we had another stop. In fact, we were bothered with stoppages and shunting all along the line. Oh, I thought how much that is like some professors, they get on the mixed train, mixed up with the world and perhaps ugly friends, they seem to get along all right for a little while and then stop and move to go back and do their first work over again. Thank God it is our privilege to go on from grace to grace and strength to strength, and we will be of little or no use to God unless we have this experience.

Well, after exercising lots of patience we arrived at Simcoe, where dinner was waiting us, which we enjoyed, and after the usual socializing, we went to the business meeting time soon came around. We believed God would bring Himself. Staff-Capt. McHardy spoke from Hebrews 11, "Therefore leaving the principles of doctrine of Christ, let us go unto parts unknown." It was Ball-call, but a poor soldier managed to get a seat. He had been a helmsman for God's ship, he came back to his Father's hold again. Other soldiers who had been disengaged surrendered themselves fully to God. Wednesday we had a good crowd, but the soldiers seemed so stiff, both on the platform and in the prayer meeting, nevertheless God helped us to power and strength, but no one came forward.

We had a short meeting at the close of the day, and then a meeting at the close of this meeting, and deals with the soldiers about seal savings.

Thursday afternoon Hallelujah meeting was grand, only about twenty present, but we had a good time, three came out for the salvation meetings and one for the social meeting. The night before we had a real old fashioned sing-sing, a change in the golden old lots of liberty. God was there all right, and he came to us after we had given him a plug of tobacco and a plug of whisky, and God saved him there and he is saved to-day.

Sunday was one of the best days that

they have had since we've been here. The soldiers depended more on the good meeting we had the night before than on God, we closed rather early, we believe it to be the Christ of Calvary, and he is not

to be closed.

Almighty God, we have only a few again, but the Lord is with us. Hallelujah! Staff-Capt. McHardy gave his life experience at night which was very interesting, especially his conversion, Quebec riots and the Lord healing his body when the doctors had given him up.

Sunday Kneecrack, the soldiers were half asleep, but the Army would have been up on the platform, and the people who had come along were a great blessing to them all. I heard one man say he come here to the Army because he would have been up to the church, but the Army caught him in the Big Go-knee-crack soldiers.

Staff-Capt. McHardy speaks of what a soldier should be in plain talk, I saw the tears running down some faces which made me feel something was going to give away. The soldiers were not all bad, though, and the officers were not bad either.

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Carleton Place has been looked upon as a hard not to crack, but Capt. Obernd, who was in charge, knew the right way to crack it, and knew it already a number of hours had not given it.

Capt. Viner has got hold of the people in Almonte, and although we did not see any one armed here, yet there was a real blessed work done for sterility. Subtires, never give in, but keep fighting onward.

Rouen is next on the list. The Major and myself had just got to the officer's quarters when the sound of the drum was heard outside, so we went to the platform and listened to the Red Cross drum, and then heard the band boys. We were glad to receive their welcome, and they did play well, both in the march and in our meeting.

The Major dedicated a little child to the Lord here, and altogether we had a good meeting.

The midnight train rushes along to Pembroke, where we arrived all saluted four o'clock in the morning, and the streets were strange, but the officers' quarters were to be heard outside, so we went to the platform and listened to the Red Cross drum, and then heard the band boys. We were glad to receive their welcome, and they did play well, both in the march and in our meeting.

We are crippled in Pembroke for the want of a hall, the one we have only have room for about 120 people. We are believing that the Captain is unable to be present through illness. But we held on to God to give him strength to come to the other meetings, and just like Jesus, he answered our prayers and enabled him to attend all the rest of the meeting. The after our free and easy was indeed a time of freedom and power, when some

SEVENTY-SEVEN THIRTYFIFTH

were given to the power of God to save, at the close of which a dear old gray headed mother and a sister of fewer years stepped out upon the platform and said that they had given up the promise of God and claimed Jesus as their Saviour.

The night meeting was noted for the soldiers who came forward, (only brothers to the officers) and the power of God dealing with the people, and the two souls who sought and found salvation. Truly our God saves all kinds of sinners.

Munday night, we are all announced to attend THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

or in other words, attend the banquet and jubilee which was held in Glad Tidings Hall. As we entered we were struck with the fact that many soldiers were there, and we also noticed that there had been an attempt to decorate the interior of the hall with evergreens and roses, and among the latter we saw a rare sight which was several

BLOOM ROSES,

of course I cannot inform you where they were obtained, but we were marching on to war, and the soldiers which were in abundance, disappeared in a very rapid manner, and were of a good quality, which speaks well for our "March

N.B.—I feel if the Bible is true I am sure of hell. He is now well saved.

The town of Perth is the next place we visit, where Capt. Fletcher and her Lieutenant are doing all they can to win stiffs Scotch people to the Christ of Calvary. We left two hours with God and our wives, and our sons, and our daughters, and when we got home we were a great blessing to them all. I will watch the reports to see the results of this meeting.

JOHN SHAW.

My dear old friend War Cav, this morning my soul rejoices to find that Jesus is mine, and I am fully His, and I find that the ways of the Lord are ways of pleasantness, and never having tried His ways, know nothing of them. Some of the people which we face night after night belong to this class, yet how thankful are we that they are coming on ones and twos almost every night, and proving for themselves that God's ways are gracious, and never having tried His ways, know nothing of them. Some of the people which we face night after night belong to this class, yet how thankful are we that they are coming on ones and twos almost every night, and proving for themselves that God's ways are gracious, and never having tried His ways, know nothing of them. 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"Road" friends. In one corner they had a table for officers only, and they seemed to enjoy themselves. If I am to judge, the ingenuous Captain and Crafts of the T. H., with their smiling faces abeam up by their good natured soldiers administered to our body wants. I believe these were

some of the old veterans got limbered up and excused a

WAR DANCE.

which made us think that old times had come back again almost. Anyways are looking so bright that I am safe in prophesying lively, happy, holy times during the coming year.

At about Six o'clock Cooper spoke at length upon the rise of the S.A. and gave statistics that opened many eyes to the fact that the S.A. is a greater organization than the testimonies were given by the band boys, who gave their names, where they were only too glad to receive a blessing at the hand of the ever charitable Salvationists, who live up to their good name, open, warm, After all had done justice to the things that perish, we went in for a red hot prayer meeting before the march, and the Spiritual man was much strengthened thereby. We had the brass band with us which discussed sweet and harrowing salvation topics to those whom we met on our line of march.

The Justice was beyond description. Capt. Allan leading the march, followed by the musical crowd, also by cheerful Richard, who blows or plays the symbols. The testimonies were short, sharp, and to the point, after which followed Capt. Alex. McLean, who has been shorn of his hair but not of his power. Cadet Tuttle sang from the Was Cav, and he so exalted that she fell off the platform. The D.O. also favored us with his favorite song.

"A never failing friend."

followed by a Word from "Never-mind-me" (Staff-Capt. Totten), as Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Cooper called her. As there was no one offered to accept Jesus as their personal Saviour we had to close and make our way to the

OLD SINGING ALIVE

for the watch-night service, which was opened by that beautiful song,

"Oh! Calvary! I dash Calvary!
When Jesus shed His blood for me;
Oh! Calvary! I dash Calvary!
Speak to my heart from Calvary."

The spirit of God walked upon us in mighty power, and everyone seemed to settle down to get something definite from God and to make the last effort of the old year. The testimonies that were given were powerful and to the point. While some told of their failures during the past year and their determination to succeed the coming year, others told of how God had given them the victory all through the year, and of their determination to make 1889 better than ever. The spirit of God was indeed here in us, and I told God that I belonged fully to Him and He could do as He chose with me again this year, that I was willing to suffer, live or die for Him, and I believe that was the language of nearly every heart present. We all stood and sang,

"Nearer my God to Thee."

and wave after wave of power came upon us and out.

FIRST CONVERSE

of this year stood and testified of her new found Saviour, which we consider a great start for the New Year.

Dear Was Cav I am afraid you will boycott me as my heart is so full of the love of Jesus and I have so much to tell you that I scarcely know what part to keep back to make this letter short, but will conclude by telling you a little about how we spent New Year's day.

In the morning we got in the worst part of the City for an open-air, where the people listened to us with such rapt attention that would have been creditable to our most respectable Peasant. Sir, it was always stopped in the very lowest sin it is possible for man and woman to live in, that they were hungering and thirsting after something more than the world can give. May God bless and bring those poor soul blighted souls to Himself our prayer.

The afternoon meeting was a wonderful time, everyone seemed at liberty and two souls came to Jesus and professed to find him to the Salvation of their souls, after which we had a delicious wind-up, when

the wounded ones. The meeting closed with prayer.

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A large number of officers and soldiers turned out on the march in the afternoon, large crowds were waiting for us on the streets. We had a march then a statuette was made, Bandmaster Burdett played, War Cry March sang a solo, going all over the verse to find the chosen, and finished with the singing of the Chorus, and then out of him. That was more than he could ever say when he served the Devil. The order was given to "fall in" off we go to the barracks which was crowded to excess.

The meeting was commenced in right good hearty style, the Commandant called on everybody to sing the hymn, "If you're going to kins-drill sing like a day-gale, or like a gale of some sort."

The Commandant said as had been announced on the address the rise and progress of the Salvation Army, which was listened to with much attention.

Said he: "The Salvation Army is a great soul levelling machine, bringing the rich and poor on the same plain form." He illustrated his point by saying, "On his tour round the world he had come across a Russian Princess, who, since she had got saved, became doorkeeper at home and was given to those that stood around.

Inside the hall was well filled waiting for the meeting to begin. One of our favorite songs was played by the band, the chorus of which was taken up heartily by the audience. The meeting went well with the exception of one thing. A young man, or rather, he claimed to be, when he had got up to the platform, announced in due course of last. The meeting was soon given with a singing, solo singing and instrumental from the boys made the meeting quite interesting. W. H. giving his testimony in Yorkshire brought out one item in his life which was whitewashed, but now its black of God he was washed white in the blood of Jesus. The Welshman sang a short hymn the floor; "I'd rather be one of these soldiers for the platform, working for God than be in my present position."

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Here are four good points which the Commandant made in his "Come meeting." "We are getting the masses; getting them saved; getting them organized; and getting them elevated." This ought to stop the mouths of our critics.

Major Margaret's burning words of the Salvationists individual responsibility for Toronto's salvation will not soon be forgotten, I am sure, by every soldier who was present at the United Soldiers' Demonstration held in the Temple on New Year's morning.

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where we spent the week end. We marched from the depot to the barracks. The Commandant, who had very little to say all day owing to their being left to themselves, soon found a job at the tables satisfying the pangs of hunger

out commander of the Peterboro' corps in the wounded ones. The meeting closed with prayer.

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R. L. B.

Yorkville Relish.

STAFF-CAFT. READ.

He came into the Training Home to have a look round. I found him in the barracks with a group of cadets round him. He proved to be an ex captain of the S.A. From his talk I gathered that after being three years in the Army God had called him out into the church. Of course I thought this strange business, but he hit the nail on the head when he said, "I was not really confident about my call into the Army." Oh! ye candidates, here is another lesson for you.

After the next half general review the depot we had officers and friends waiting our arrival with quite a line of rigs and buggies, the first of the kind we have had in the Dominion, we sat at once quite at home with our warm hearted friends of Bloomfield.

We reached our destination, the soldiers and friends waiting to welcome us back to our old battle ground. There we had a look around the piano and organ factory before going to our billets. Oh, if these workers were only saved when instruments they might be: the hands of God and when they might bring him into the Halls of God, but he hit the nail on the head when he said, "I was not really confident about my call into the Army." Oh! ye candidates, here is another lesson for you.

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Wednesday, Dec. 10th, a welcome meeting to Major Deakin and wife. The people were much pleased with the singing of the Major's better half, and his own voice was a subject of comment. One could hear such remarks as these, "I tell you he is larger than Major Margaret," "I tell you he is taller, but whether larger or not I don't know he will be a power for God. May he visit us once again.

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at St. A., but it all right, being just on the road is not being lost for eternity.

"George," well saved, smiling and happy, presided at the Salvation organ, which everybody, by this time, knows is nothing more nor less than a drum.

Our Captain's and Lieutenant's faces beamed salvation, as they are both filled with love for God, precious souls, and for the dear Army.

The boys sang well. The Army choir is one the best in St. Andrews, especially since the lasses have been in charge, for the lads delight to help them in that respect.

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Our anniversary meetings are to be held the first week in February. If the Major wants to favor us, especially at that time, we can send along some of our old timers, also give us the privilege of once again hearing Staff-Captain Southall.

And now dear old Wan Cav adieu. You will hear from me again after another big go.

X. Y. Z.

A Visit in the Country.

L. E. T.

I'm fifty years old, my life's been a blank."

He whispers these words with a sigh: "My voice is all gone, and my life is near done."

Oh, I want to be ready to die."

The poor man's eyes are filled with tears. As he looks o'er his life of sin; Through ceasing to pray he'd been led quite astray.

After once having Jesus within;

He was doing no harm, while he worked on the farm.

From morning till close of the day; But if we would be good, it must be through the Blood,

And for that he had long ceased to pray.

In a different light I now see myself, A poor wretched sinner am I;

Oh, tell me, I pray, for I've not long to stay,

Will God still bear a poor sinner's dry?"

The plan of salvation, is pointed out plain,

And then we knew and pray—

"Oh, you Savio so dear, we beseech Thee to hear,

What this poor dying man wants to say."

With a sorrowful heart, his story so dark.

He told us to the Saviour to die,

Lord I dare to believe, Thou'rt fully for me,

For You'v promised to turn none away."

A song of praise, "Our God we raise,

For whose loves we sing; Praise God I know,

My sins are all forgiven."

"Twenty years ago," says a working man, "I was one of the worse of men. The testators got hold of me, and made me sign the pledge. I went and broke it, they got me taken to jail, and it once outside they were taking me to a chair, which was laid hold of by God, now what a vile temper he had got and God liberated him.

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Happy Hamiltonians

—HAWK A.—

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The D.O. asked the Lord to be with us to their destination, and away started the four noble animals with their load of salvation to climb the steep mountain route for Caledonia. There was still a number of us left behind, including the D.O., Capt. Brooks, our band-master (oh! he's pardon band-sergeant), and a couple of boys. After a short delay we were on the road after them. We overtook them a little beyond Mt. Hope, about six miles from Caledonia, where we passed them after firing an immense volley. The lads and lasses were spreading the news of salvation all along the way by singing praises to God. We reached Caledonia about noon before six o'clock, when little Father Andy and I walked back about a half a mile to meet the band wagon, as it had not yet put in an appearance. We met it just beginning to climb a hill when the lads got out and walked which made it easier for the horses and gained time. God answered the prayer of the D. O. for we soon found ourselves safe in the quarters.

Dad Smith and the lasses began to sit around with their knitting, then lay the table before them, and by the tools of things when they got through I think they got the victory. They went out to play some salvation music to Caledonia's gospel-hardened people. After we returned we were soon found hard at work at the same table, the lads had just eaten, and of course, as is said, the victory.

The poor man's eyes are filled with tears, although Edgar was with us. After thanking God for His goodness we were soon all on our knees and had one of those ifful dealing with God to continue blessing us, and to give us the vic'ry at the meeting which was to be held in the Town Hall. We started on our march the band playing "Ar! you saved," through the principal streets and over the big bridge across the Grand River and back to the hill. When we arrived, although there were but few people inside, they began to fill in as we started the meeting. Nick was soon singing all out, and the jingles and dancing all round the platform with Jones, which is the first time of us ever saw Bill dance. Some hot shot was then fired by some of our soldiers in the audience, then the band lads sang together followed by a little more straight dealing from the bandmen, when we had a solo from Jack the tenor, followed by a duet by bandmen Allan and Gibbs.

After some more testimony Capt. Brooks and one of his latest girls then the band sergeant and a few others begged the people to think of their never dying souls and to come to God and give up their sins and make a start for heaven the first day in the new year, and after some urgent pleading by the D. O., and as everybody seemed convinced as he said no words to me, I took the platform and sang a few hymns to start and sing a few good-byes, once again. We had a good time coming home by praising God and hazing Kins-drill all along the route, when we reached Hamilton about 2 a.m. After Sam asking God to go with us to our different homes we separated, ready to go again anywhere to help God's Kingdom.

—Hawk A.—



Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1. Victory.

BY CHASCO.

TUNE—*Going home to Jesus,*
THE Army of Jesus still marches
The Army is forward, and victory or
song;
Determined to conquer, and never retreat,
Till every poor sinner is brought to His
feet.

CHORUS.

We're going on to victory, we're going on
to victory,
We never shall be defeated, for we're on
the winning side;
We're going on to victory, we're going on
to victory,
We're dwelt in the full salvation tide,
We are not discouraged, though many may
fall.

The battle is real, and the cowards will
bawl; There's many brave soldiers that he's not
given in;

Till every poor rebel is rescued from sin.
The war never ceases, we fight day and
night.

The devil in earnest, his soldiers are
bright; So alight to the colors, and never give in;
The soldiers of Jesus are certain to win.

The Lord is our fortress, our home is above,
Our homes are sharp, but we shoot them
in love;

If such would you, oh come and be
healed; For our Great Physician has never yet
failed.

2 Joyful all the day.

BY W. KEMP, HOUSEHOLD TROOPS' BAND.

TUNE—*Bringing in the sheaves.*
OH, my God, my sin I see,
Now like mountains towering high,
All my life I've sinned 'gainst Thee,
Surely I deserve to die.

CHORUS.

Yet Thy promise is unfailing,
Thou hast said, and this I know—
Though my sin be red as crimson
Yull wash them white as snow.

As before Thee, Lord, I fall,
Broken down by all miseries,
Utterances yet I call
For Salvation through Thy Son.

Now I claim Thy promise, Lord,
Of redemption by Thy Son;
Fully now I trust Thy word,
Hallelujah! it is done.

5 War and Experience.

BY LUTHER WARDHAUER.

TUNE—*Washed in the blood while as snow.*

WE are soldiers of the Lord,
Trusting in His blessed word,
And we're fighting while we're living here,
'Gainst the devil and all sin,
We, the victory sure shall win,
Through the precious blood that cleanse us
white as snow.

CHORUS.—Washed in the blood, etc.

Though the enemy my rage,
Thrusting me with weapons,
All the hosts of hell in their array,
In the strength of God we'll go,
Till we've conquered every foe,
Then "well done," we'll hear the blessed
Master say.

WHEN we finished fighting here,
There without a doubt of fear,
We shall go to dwell with Jesus Christ
above.

And His praises we will sing,
Till the bells of Heaven ring,
Ring throughout a long eternity of love,

3 Make Your Peace with God.

BY ERNEST MORABIBURO.

TUNE—*Will you meet me at the Fountain?*
INNER, will you come to Jesus,
With His arms are open wide,
He will cleave and save and keep you,
By His precious bleeding side.
You come to Him this moment,
Do not longer stay away.

FOR He died to save the vilest;
Come, He's passing by this way.

CHORUS.

Sinner will you come to Jesus,
To the Fountain pure and clear,
Sinner will you come to Jesus,
Will you come and never fear.

Sinner would you like to know His
Jesus, Saviour of mankind?
Oh, you never will regret it,
You your all in Him will find.
Oh, reject the Lord no longer,
For the time is drawing nigh,
You must meet Him then, poor sin
At the judgment in the sky.

NOW poor sinner take this warning,
'Tis the last of Mercy's call,
Death's cold hand will fall upon you
Big or little, great or small.

No respecter of persons;
Is the Saviour, or sin's foe?

But ready thy poor sinner,
If you would my Jesus know.

THAT comes where angles sing the
Of Jesus' power to save,
And rescue those who in this life
Will soon be in the grave.

Yours is the fallen ones must
Their revels and sins to pay.

Oh, friend, be wise and stop just now,
And God will take you in.

YOUR mother's heart is broken now,
Your home is far away;

You've lost your home and all that's good,

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Religion of Humanity.

BY THE ORATOR.

"I can do believe in Thee,
For Thou hast shed Thy blood for me;

The crimson stream now sets me free;

The blood, the blood of Calvary sets me free."

say, "I don't know which way to
don't exactly understand!" I went
a word or two with you, and then
up masters a little further, I
you to just come to this one thing,
are a stranger, and have crept into
nesting to-night, and are very much
tired to find that we are not the
same, geological specimens you are!

TO-MORROW. YOUR fortune is made,
because God Almighty is your Friend. My
poor people have got that. You need not
be surprised, therefore, that sometimes
they just go beside themselves a little,
they are that fond of you. They are
not quite so bad as they were, but
they are beside themselves because
they were poor, and nobody complained; now
they go beside themselves because of the
joy of the possession of God. Keep
your eye on them. Have you in your soul
the knowledge and assurance that your
sins are forgiven, that they are cast
away? You can have the assurance to
night, for His Spirit will come into the
witness box of your soul, and bear witness
that you are a child of God.

Again, I said that there was in this re-
gion the power to enable a man to do
what he ought. All the organization and
chemistry in him will be put right. The
man will be enabled to do what he ought. "My
body shall not do that," and it is done. "My
body is enabled to keep his body as a
servant—he is master. His body says, 'Let me have a smoke.'" No, dear
body, you didn't ought to smoke. It is
a lie that you have a right to smoke. But
the body submits to the spirit in spite of
the power enables you to say to the
body, "No more smoke, no more drink, no
more dirty things, no more filthiness
inside or out." It is brought into beautiful
order and obedience to the enlightened
judgment, and God is on the throne and
reigning in the soul. This is the
highest form of humanity—and
no religion would be of any use for man
without it. It is a full provision for you. Humanity
means you, and you can have salvation,
full, present and free.

I suppose God had no intentions
whatever for what He did. He has not made
any provision except those who are lost in
hell, and He has a provision to keep them
alive. These people are terribly doomed
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world will multiply at such a pace that
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waters springing up in my heart continually," and as another brother remarked he has the wood at home. Thus we go on having a Christmas Day every day in our souls. Victory is ours.

We are glad that we can RICHMOND, morning that we can report victory through the Blood of Lamb. Black clouds have seemed to be hanging over this place for some time and we could almost hear God pronouncing a judgment against us. But yesterday, Sunday, the people began to break, and by the night's meeting I began to feel the light coming in; but the prayer meeting was the crowning time, when two sought and found salvation to the joy of their hearts. After dealing earnestly with God for pardon they arose to their feet and said, "Glory to God! We have a real handful of souls." A lot of them, the glory and the sinner looking on, wailing they were as happy as we. Many are so deeply converted that they can hardly keep their seats. We are believing as the New Year comes in Richmond will see far greater victories. Trusting in Jesus we shall win. Glory to God. Hallelujah!

London and Stratford Division.

MARLBOROUGH, CAPT. J. WINN. Marlborough bravos are still fighting away, Against sin and the devil they take their stand. Rousing the devil on every hand. Tears are seen in sinners' eyes on account of sin. Holy living is sure to win; Another dip will do us good, Our sinners shall be brought to the Blood, In the name of Jesus Christ, when we sing, Living for God let others bring, Lifting our light smile to all that are in sin. Entering the Fountain that cleanses from sin.

I enclose you a cut PETBOLIA, from our local paper GAPT. JONES, which gives an accurate account of our meetings this week. The Army barracks presented an unusual scene of life and activity Christmas night, the platform being filled with soldiers whose faces beamed with joy, while the body of the band was completely packed with an appreciative and respectable audience. The occasion of this great gathering was to witness the interest and emotion of an Army meeting. The meeting began with a large procession through the Main street, which convinced many a wavering one that the Army in Petrolia was still marching on to victory. Every eye was turned towards the platform, as the captain stepped forward with the flag in hand, soon followed by the happy couple who had been betrothed before Christmas. Their names were Jake Thawer, a soldier of Stratford, and Miss Anna Prince, of the local corps, who was the blushing bride. The ceremony was short and sweet, the substance being a full consecration to God, that they would unitedly help on His Kingdom, and live for His glory. The room was crowded to the brim with all hands were well pleased with the wedding match. A solo composed for the occasion was sweetly sung. Once more the flag was brought to the front, when several converts of the Army stood forth to be enrolled under its colors. G. G. Evans, A.D.O., conducted the above meeting assisted by several officers and men. The Army had just come home from the meeting well pleased, "especially Jake." The Army meetings are attracting considerable attention here, many from different classes of society have sought salvation at its patient form and joined its ranks.—*Petrolia Advertiser.*

Since we last met SEAFORTH, Capt. ROG. reported we have had some blessed time. We have had a visit from Major Morris and the two boy-

buglers on Saturday and Sunday, 22nd and 23rd, which was indeed a good treat. Meetings were well attended, the power of God felt in the meetings, the conditions of the world were got salvation was plainly laid down for whosoever would come, but none would yield. On Christmas night the meeting of the Ten Virgin took place. Although there was a rumble at the first part of the meeting it soon quieted down, and we were able to go on with the meeting. A large number of the people present and the buglers, the state they were in, the terrors of eternity were brought before them that if God should call them to account and not ready to knock at the door but no admittance but to be cast into outer darkness. May they come before it is too late. We are thankful to God for the way He is working in us. We are seeking to spread the gospel, Sunday night meeting grand, when one dear man volunteered out and God met with him and gave him just what his heart was craving for, God saved him. There is many more that the spirit of God is stirring with. By God's help we meet victory.

What's up now? STRATFORD, CAPT. PAYNE. Why, another visit from Major and wife, and I tell you we

were glad to have them back again, and although it rained nearly all the day it did not hinder us in marching for God, and the boys furnished us again with some lively salvation music, which was well appreciated by all, and the buglers who had had a hard fast fat thing.

We thoroughly enjoyed this Christmas it was truly one of the best we ever seen as far as blessing and light to do the will of God was concerned. At night Major and the boys furnished us again with some lively salvation music, which was well ap-

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Through the grace of God we have been able to get a great deal of success.

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Eastern Division.

St. John District.

LETETE. Our meetings during the past week have been LEETE, FANNY BROOF. Fairly attended, and we attend them night after night are anxious to have salvation. It seems they are so blinded by false doctrines that they cannot understand the true way. God helping us we mean to do all we can towards helping them to see the light. And we believe some will soon be saved. On Wednesday night our brother came to God, and on Wednesday night another, and now both are rejoicing in the knowledge of sins forgiven, and warning their young companions to turn from evil and seek the Saviour. Glory to God! More to follow.

glory for three prisoners and thirteen biders.

HAVING not heard GUYSBORO, from us for two weeks, we can rejoice in the fact that God is having His own way and that souls are being brought to know Him. Eleven prisoners and two bidders for the past two weeks. We are ever to lift up our heads and spare not our voices to warn people of their danger. We are believing for greater things than the hand of God. Look out for our next report.

We feel to day is PUGWASH, good to be living for CAPT. L. WHITE. Jesus when we are so many going on work for the devil, and so few to do God's will it makes us cry out with all our hearts, "Lord save the people of Pugwash." There are a lot of people here if they were saved they would make good soldiers, but their hearts are so hard. Lord melt them down.

This corps is going STELLARTON, up! up! up!

CAPT. A. PREST. Since last report we have had a visit from some of the Staff. The ice prevented crossing to the island as he was doing, but it is "an ill wind that blows no good," so we had him with us and tried to get him to bless God. As night our corps called off from Bear River, Bridgewater and Digby, we made it warn for the devil. Christmas morning seventeen of us were out at six o'clock parading and singing through the streets till seven o'clock—a real heaven upon earth time. Meetings all day were good, and the people were very much interested in the work. They said the next day was good, but Sunday was the pro-day. Hallelujah! was real good, souls got freed. Afternoon God and one poor sinner met face to face; also at night a young lady who had told me she was saved found her mistake out, came to the fountain and got properly cleansed. It was a proper starting all through.

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Yarmouth District.

This town has been properly stirred up this CAPT. OSBORN. past week, what with

the Staff-Capt. Griffith and Capt. Ashton

Saturday and Sunday more than ever con-

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Everybody enjoyed their visit and longs for

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